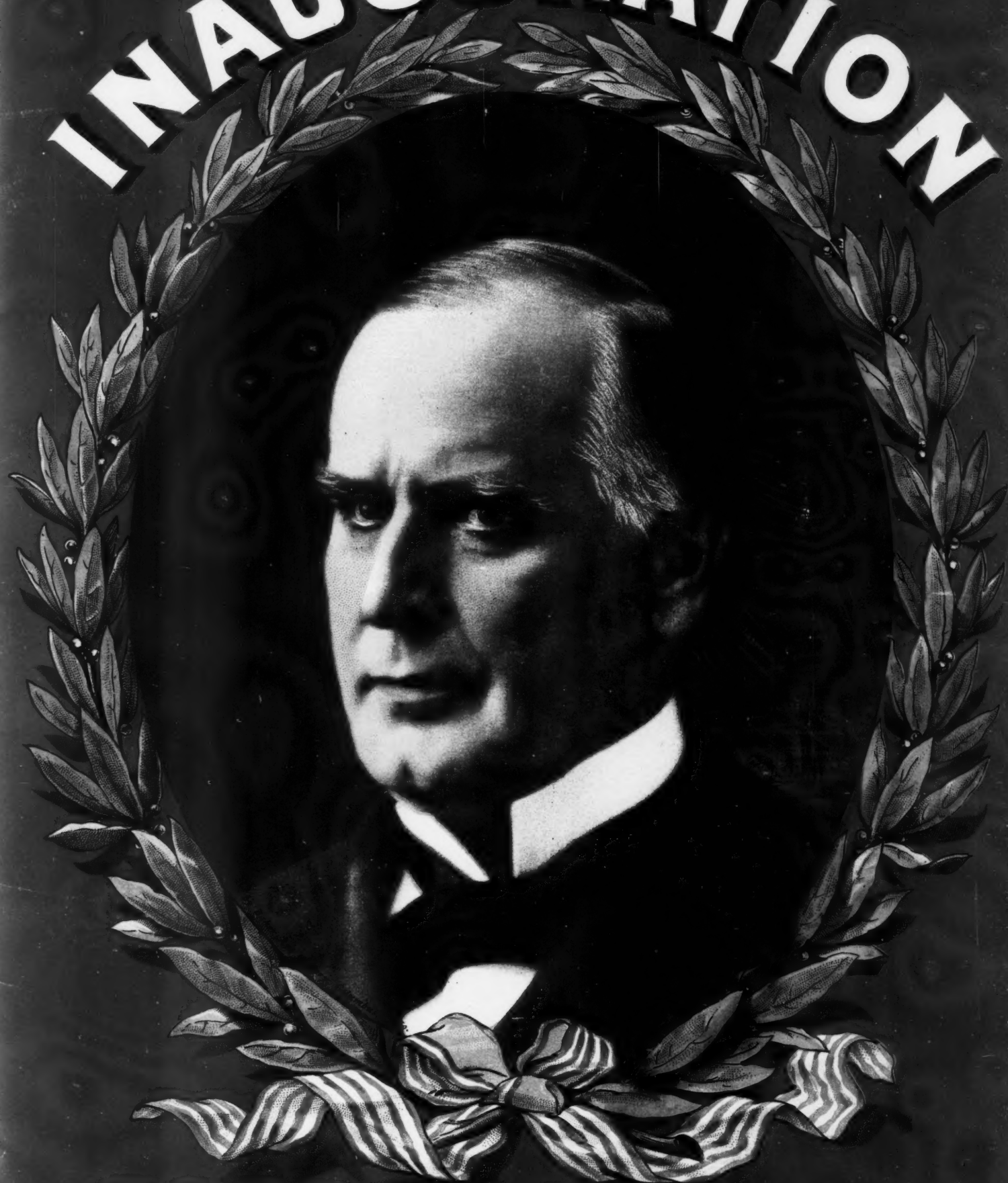
VOL. 32 NO. 804

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Judge

INAUGURATION



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"HE'S OFF!"

Judge

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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OHIO has too many Republican parties.

* * *

INVITATION TO LIQUIDS—"Come, let us inaugurate."

* * *

THE STATE that legalizes prize-fighting is precisely fitted for that kind of business.

* * *

TO THE GODDESS at Washington—"Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest"

* * *

WHY BLAME that western man who has fifteen wives? He is merely forming a trust.

* * *

OUT OF THE SMOKE of that Grecian fire ought to come a dead sultan and a dismembered government.

* * *

THE POWERS are doing their utmost to save the lives of Turkish assassins. Christians must take care of themselves

* * *

WE VENTURE the prediction that Chicago will let the Easter hat alone. Even that town doesn't want a revolution

* * *

SIXTY-FIVE CASES of suicide at Monte Carlo during the present season; and yet there are persons who say these are not hard times.

* * *

"CAN A MAN play whist and be a good Christian?" asks a Buffalo clergyman. Not if he loses most of the games, we think.

* * *

SPEAKING of the civil service, if a man can tell which is the darkest street in Cairo does it necessarily follow that he knows how to saw wood?

* * *

DR. TALMAGE called a Chicago reporter "a heroic and hemispheric and planetary liar," and immediately the paper for which the reporter worked doubled his salary.

* * *

A LARGE MONUMENT was recently stolen from a cemetery in Lancaster, Massachusetts. It is lucky for its occupant that the thief didn't take the grave, too.

* * *

"HURRAH FOR PAPA!" said a dispatch to Senator Mason of Illinois directly after his election. It came from his nine children, and it would be appropriate from that source any day in the year.

* * *

THE CHIMAY WOMAN bought her freedom for seventy-five thousand francs a year and therefore has a right to it; but it inflicts great apprehension and extra watchfulness on every married woman in Europe.

* * *

IT IS GRATIFYING to know that the bible on which McKinley will take the oath is purely an American production; but there is unavoidably matter for regret in the fact that the original writings were done elsewhere.

QUESTIONABLE ECONOMY.

UNCLE SILAS—"Hol' on, Charlie. I'm goin' ter git shaved."
NEPHEW—"But you were just shaved this morning, Uncle Silas."
UNCLE SILAS—"I know thet; but it 'ud be downright wasteful ter miss er bargain like thet."

EXCESSIVE RAPIDITY.

"LADY COOK and Mrs. Woodhull Martin," says an Irish newspaper, "are two of the most advanced of our new women." These ladies have been advancing so long and so rapidly that they ought long since to have gone over the border.

HIS BEST DISCOVERY.

DR. NANSEN has discovered a way to profit—through lectures and books—from his experiences in the arctic regions that beats the discovery of the pole by many points; and in all his future explorations the pole will be studiously omitted. As to the other explorers, they can't get rich and will have to go again.

BOOM AND BUSINESS.

THE INAUGURATION means prosperity. Such a change from the bad business of the last three or four years is not to be had within any twenty-four hours; but if the extra session of congress does its tariff work speedily there will be an improvement better than the mere boom which, though inspiring, is generally transient. We have had the boom; and now for the business.

A DIVIDED HOUSE.

THE SILVER MEN of Kentucky declare that the sound-money Democrats shall keep out of their party councils. Probably they will allow them to vote, but presently they may insist on separate ballot-boxes. Then it will be necessary to begin to shoot, and the Kentucky family vendetta lasts long and kills many. The *Courier-Journal* has loaded its revolver and is casually calling for arbitration.

LIBERTY IN FULL.

GENERAL GOMEZ declares that Cuba will have all or nothing. Why not? The Cubans are not worse off than the Spaniards in Madrid and those in Cuba. That reform should have been promised is evidence of Spanish weakness that cannot outlast Cuban heroism; for Spain never relents until she is helpless against compromise. Liberty in Cuba under any kind of Spanish control would be as absurd and dangerous as a surrender to hungry wolves.

CAPITAL AND COMMUNE.

WE ARE TOLD by the *Sun* that legislative investigations of trusts are outrageous attacks on legitimate business; whereas the investigators think that is just what the trusts may be truthfully called, and they began it. It is difficult to tell where these assaults on combinations of capital should begin and end; but it is certain that if the communistic idea ever prevails no man will have more than a dollar and a half except at the peril of his money and his life.

HAS SIMPLICITY GONE DEAD?

A WESTERN PAPER thinks the "struggling masses" don't want show or ostentation at the inauguration. Dr. Rainsford will observe that he has builded worse than he suspected. The simplicity idea has gone so far, it will presently be insisted that the new president shall attire himself in sackcloth, a slouch hat, a few ashes, and cowhide boots liberally plastered with Ohio mud. Though, to be sure, the struggling masses are not half as foolish as the struggling newspapers that assume to represent them.

RIGHT ON!

WOMEN ARE LECTURING on symbolism in dramatic art, on the cultivation of the faculties, on the epistle to the Hebrews, and on rainy-day skirts. These topics cover considerable ground; but they are not a tithe of the intellectual work, in politics and art, that women are considering all over the world. Then, too, we have in this town a woman snow-shoveler and a sandwich-woman. In the face of this situation how odd seems the old remark that woman should stay within her sphere. The fogies might as well command her not to elope.

HARDLY APPLICABLE.

FARMER GREENE—" No wonder the country is goin' to the dogs, Josiah."
FARMER BROWN—" Wa-al, p'raps it is, Reuben—but it looks ter me ez ef the dogs wuz goin' to ther country."

EVENING CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" I went to that lovely orchestra concert to-day, and the director is *so* splendid! He has a bald spot on the top of his head."

Mr. Hohmboddie—" I don't see anything very splendid about that."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" Oh, I meant it was such a pity, for the rest of him is so nice and his back expressed so much."

Mr. Hohmboddie—" How about the music?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" It was simply divine! You know how I love the violin. It always makes me feel so rigid."

Mr. Hohmboddie—" Rigid?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" Of course, *rigid*. They had twenty violins playing one piece, and when they stopped my neck and jaws were stiff! It was fully five minutes before I could move them. Yes, rigid is the word. Oh, but how I did revel in it!"

Mr. Hohmboddie—" In being rigid?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" No, in those dear violins!"

Mr. Hohmboddie—" But do you mean to say you were rigid at the time you were reveling? I should think that even a contortionist could scarcely perform a feat of that sort."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" Dear, there wasn't any contortionist. Don't you understand? It was a concert of violins, and they played—are you making fun of me?—Well! I sha'n't tell you one thing they played, nor one other word about it. So, now!"

GREAT PUGILISTIC AUXILIARY.

TRAINER—" 'S-st, Jim! I hev me eye on wun ov de greates' trainin'-groun's fer yer on de map."
JIM TAWK—" Whare?"
TRAINER—" 'S-h! it's de mammoth cave."
JIM TAWK—" W'ot good is a cave fer trainin'?"
TRAINER—" Look at de great practice yer'll get wid yer echo."

M. S. BRIDGES.

HOW IT ENDED.

ALGY—"And what did she say when you proposed?"
REGGY—" Well, first she said that I had none of those stable qualities which a woman requires in a husband; then she said that I should have something more than a meagre salary to offer a woman before I proposed marriage; she next said that she considered me the most fickle, improvident, unreliable and vacillating of my sex."
ALGY—" The deuce! That was an awful turning-down to give a man before refusing him."
REGGY—" But she didn't—she accepted me."

Photo. by Schloss.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

CLARA LIPMAN AS "THE GIRL FROM PARIS."

If all the girls of Paris
Were clever and vivacious
As you are, Clara, they would keep 'em there.
As it is, it might embarrass
Their best and most audacious
To achieve a run like yours at Herald Square.

WHICH WAY?

THE beautiful young girl, the pampered darling of society, lay at the point of death. A few days before she had attended a ball in her first décolleté dress. She had caught cold and pneumonia had set in. The most noted physicians of the day had been called in consultation, but their efforts were of no avail. She died and had a funeral magnificent enough to be chronicled in the newspapers in both picture and story.

When she awoke she found herself on the threshold of a new world. She was standing midway on the longest flight of stairs she had ever seen. It went up and up until its top was lost in thin air, and down, down until it was buried in black space.

As she stood there a kindly-looking man whom she recognized as Saint Peter walked down toward her, while in the opposite direction she saw the figure of Satan rapidly mounting the steps below her. Saint Peter reached her first and, with a wave of his keys, invited her to follow him.

"What have you up there?" asked the young society girl.

Saint Peter looked at her intently, as if sizing her up to see which of his possessions would prove most attractive to her.

"We have an ice-cream parlor," said the good man, "with a soda-fountain combined."

A smile lit up the face of the girl and she was about to mount the stairs on her upward journey when Satan barred her way with his pitchfork.

"Before you decide to go hear what I have to offer," said the prince of darkness.

"Tell me what it is?" asked the girl hesitatingly.

"I've never been able to keep ice-cream in stock in my establishment," replied Satan with a meaning smile, "but I can offer you the attractions of"—here Satan cast a look of triumph at his old business rival—"a bargain-counter."

The smile that had been on the society girl's face gave place to an expression of indecision. She went up three steps, then turned and went down six, only to turn again and go up three.

Saint Peter looked triumphantly at Satan and Satan looked triumphantly at Saint Peter.

With indecision marked on every feature the girl stopped when she reached the place where she had originally stood and bent her head in deep thought.

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.

A BUSINESS FIZZLE.

BILL—"Who was dat suicide de boys planted yesterday?"
DAVE—"A tenderfoot dat opened up an umbrella-store here."

LITTLE GRAFT.

Wandering Willie—"Well, pard, dis is de season o' sackcloth an' ashes, w'en de nabobs make deir worldly sacrifices."

Weary Raggles—"Es far es I kin see, old boy, I don't t'ink dey're givin' up more dan usual."

"WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS."

HOW long should lovers know
Each other ere they marry?—
Wait till they know each other
And they'll forever tarry.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

HACKETT—"I tell you, it's too bad, the way Philadelphia gets roasted in the papers."
SACKEM—"Oh, well, Philadelphia people don't know anything about it; they don't read the papers."

A SCARED REPTILIAN.

Door-keeper—"What was that awful row in the museum this afternoon?"

Manager—"The boa-constrictor got loose and wandered out among the spectators, and thought he had 'em again."

THE FAVORITE.

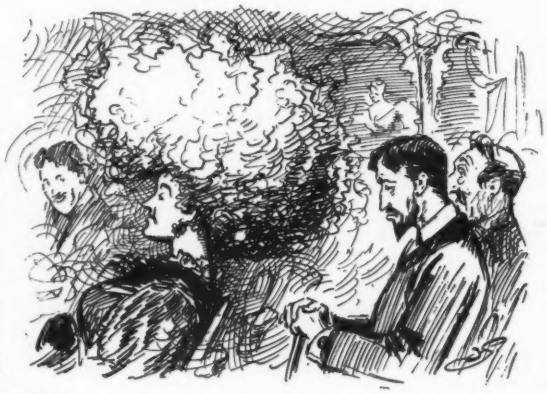
AT LENT the lover feels his cup
Of joy o'erflows the brim
When she grows pious and gives up
Her other beaux for him.

LAST PICK.

Miss Pincher (who has been carving the chicken)—"Mr. Hallrom, what part of the chicken do you prefer?"

Mr. Hallrom (bashfully, glancing at the platter)—"I—I—think I'll have a piece of the neck, Miss Pincher."

Star boarder (devouring his portion, complacently)—"It's 'neck or nothing,' eh, Hallrom?"



OBLIGING.

FIRSTNIGHT (*in theatre, to lady in front*)—"Madam, it is impossible for me to see the stage. Will you be kind enough to remove your hat?"

THE CIRCASSIAN BEAUTY (*from Goober's museum*)—"Cert! Anything to oblige a gent."

HE GLAD FACE.

He had a bright and winning smile,
That touched me in a trice.
Together then we had a smile—
He touched me for the price.
He touched me for a silver half,
Then laughed—on me—a silvery laugh.

A BAD BREAK.

"AND when you discovered that every escape was cut off and that you were entirely surrounded by fire," they inquired, "did you lose your head?"

"Well," he replied, "that is—ah—the next thing to it."

As though to draw their attention from his extreme baldness, he hastily and solicitously inquired whether there was a sufficient amount of caloric in the atmosphere to meet their approval.

THE QUARREL UNAVOIDABLE.

Nott—"But why did you permit them to come to blows? Why, even our great international quarrels are now submitted to arbitration."

Hurd—"But you don't know the men I had to deal with. They said they never had arbitrated anything, never expected to arbitrate anything, and didn't know how to arbitrate, and that arbitration was all nonsense, anyhow. You see both of them have been members of the state board of mediation and arbitration."

LONG HAIR OR SHORT?

MR. OLDSAYING—"Why, what are you doing, my dear?"

MRS. OLDSAYING—"I only want to see whether baby will grow up to be a foot-ball player or a prize-fighter."

TROUBLE AVOIDED.

Miss Freeman—"Did yo' tell Francesca Jones dat yo' was gwine toe knock me silly?"

Miss Johnsing—"Yo' pore thing! I nevah sayed I was gwine toe knock yo' silly. Yo' is silly enuff already."

CAUGHT.

"HE'S rather fast," the maiden said,
"Yet marry him I may;
In fact, I know he is so fast
He cannot get away."

THE CHANGES OF TIME.

Ted—"Tom is so tired of keeping Lent that he says he never wants to see the sight of a fish again."

Ned—"Nonsense! In a couple of months he'll get up at daylight and walk twenty miles just for the sake of trying to catch some."

EVEN UP

COUNTRY PARSON—"Do you take this woman for better or worse?"

RUBE BRIDEGROOM—"Wa-al, I swow, parson, now you've got me; her folks think I'm takin' her fer better, an' my folks think I'm takin' her fer worse."

THE SLOT-MACHINE.

"WHY, Mollie! what are you doing?" asked her grown-up sister.

"Chewing gum," replied Mollie with the laconicism of five.

"Where did you get such a thing, you vulgar child?"

"Oh, I found a penny and put it in the slops."

THE WOMAN OF IT.

Mrs. Crabshaw—"What makes you say that women are so thoughtless?"

Crabshaw—"Wasn't it only yesterday you got me to promise to keep Lent?"

Mrs. Crabshaw—"Yes."

Crabshaw—"And to-day you go to the doctor to get some medicine to give me an appetite."

AN ILLUSION IN CHURCH.

This man wonders why the congregation are staring at him so curiously.

A DIFFERENCE.

GRANDPOP GREENE—"Hol' on, hol' on, Hiram! Whut yer whalin' leetle Rube fer?"

HIRAM (*wrathily*)—"Fer lyin'."

GRANDPOP GREENE—"Wrong, Hiram; w-r-o-n-g! Yer kin whale a lie *inter* a boy with sense, but yer kain't whale a lie *out* ov 'im."

HIRAM—"Gol swan it! yer used ter whale *me*."

GRANDPOP GREENE (*wrathily*)—"Consarn it! yew never hed no sense."

OVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

" Is there any such thing as love at first sight?"
" Of course there is," Mrs. Malaprop said;
" For I made up my mind at the very first glance
Mr. M. was the man that I should wed.

" I saw him first at a masquerade ball
(I've his costume now in my packing-trunk).
And I just wish you'd seen him, he looked so fine,
Arrayed in the garbage of a monk."

HELEN W. GROVE.

THE GIRL IN THE COUNTRY.

THEY were country girls—dear, sweet, interesting, lovable country girls. But, alas! they had their faults. They were discontented and wanted to earn money. Now if they had but looked about them a little they might have seen numerous opportunities staring them in the face. But they never even thought of any of the ways in which they might cater to the needs of their own neighbors.

They were the housekeepers for their father, and as the family consisted of only their father, two brothers, an aged grandmother, and three hired men, they of course had plenty of time on their hands, and led a very different life from the city woman who lives in a flat and has only one maid. Their golden opportunity of earning money, however, would have been wasted but for a timely article in the *Nice Girls' Own Journal.*

MARRIAGE EXPECTATIONS.

MRS. CHICAGO—" If I had known then what I know now I would never have married you."

MR. CHICAGO (*sarcastically*)—" Isn't your knowledge sufficient to entitle you to a divorce?"

MRS CHICAGO—" That's the trouble. I didn't know your circumstances wouldn't permit me to get any alimony."

AT AN EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTERS.

HIRAM HUMPJAY—" Say, 'Mandy, them newspaper critics must be pesky mean. I jest heerd thet feller over there say thet a newspaper critic cracked thet big pictur' up tew the sky."

" Oh, Molly! here is something by Ash Ruthmore which is just what we need," cried Polly. " It tells how country girls can earn money."

" Oh, how lovely!" said Molly; and the two heads bent together over the page.

After they had read every precious word the two looked at each other. " Now we can go to work and earn something," said Molly.

" But what shall we do?" asked Polly.

" You can take the leaves off of your ivy geranium and sell them to the city florists."

" So I can," said Polly; " and you know I always button grandma's boots for her. Well, hereafter I will charge her so much a button."

" But what shall I do?" asked Molly. "*I* have no special gift that I know of."

" Why, Molly, how stupid you are!" and Polly opened her eyes in astonishment. " Don't you know that your face is always perfectly clean? You have a positive genius for keeping it so. You could get faces to wash."

Molly's clean face brightened at the suggestion. " I never thought of that, but I can do it. Why, I know lots of folks who, I should think, would be glad to pay me well for keeping their faces clean."

Polly's eyes were scanning the article again. " It is as she says," she remarked at length; " that we have been very selfish. We must turn over a new leaf."

" Yes," said Molly. " Let us go out to the wood-pile now and see if we can find some sticks to make into paper-knives."

" And when summer comes," said Polly hopefully, " we can send flowers and fruit to our city friends, and nuts in the fall."

" Yes," said Molly; " and if you button dear grandma's boots a great many times, and if I get lots of faces to wash, we will earn enough to pay the expressage on the things we send."

" How thankful we ought to be to dear Miss Ruthmore for showing us how to earn money! We never should have known but for her."

SUSAN BROWN ROBBINS.

This message-boy, to please you all,
Will do his very best.
You drop your silver in his hand
And he will do the " rest "

AN AGGRAVATING INVESTMENT.

I DON'T mind much she broke the engagement,
But this is the worst of the thing—
I must go on paying installments
For a year to come on the ring.

A SUGGESTION.

We suggest a looking-glass for correct sight to the scorcher who will persistently use the curved back.

A MODEST GENTLEMAN.

PRAY forgive me, baron," said the fair American. "It hurts me deeply to pain a fellow-creature—to crush the life out of a man, as it were. But I have resolved to marry only in my own country. I am not so vain as to think that all titled foreigners are seeking me for my money, but I have my own sentiments. The world must not think that I marry for foreign position."

The baron sighed deeply and fixed his gaze upon a perforation in his shoe-sole. "You may be right, madam; you may be right. Our nobility demand too much. They have no conscience. Now I, myself—I am not over ambitious. I have associated with philosophers and have learned better than to place a fictitious value either upon glittering metal or ancient lineage. Madam, you have a pretty maid. I am told you are quite attached to her. Possibly out of the abundance of your great wealth you might feel moved to do something handsome for her if she should choose to become an ornament to an ancient house. As I said, I am modest in my expectations, and a few thousand a year, now"——

The baron paused. The lady rang for her maid and took up her pen. A less sensible person might have been offended, but she knew too well the value of veracity and plain dealing to let it go unrewarded. Result, two souls were satisfied and the lady was spared to further usefulness.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

LAWYER—"If the 'squire caught you in the barn-yard with the turkey I don t see what defense you can make."

UNCLE FOWLER—"Proobe an allybi, sah."

LAWYER (*in surprise*)—"How?"

UNCLE FOWLER—"W'y, I beliebe dat wuz de same tu'key dat wuz stole frum me couple ob nights befoah."

LAWYER (*aghast*)—"You don't intend to accuse the 'squire of theft?"

UNCLE FOWLER—"No, sah. Fo' de sake ob his fambly I am willin' toe drap de mattah raight heah."

A BARN YARD SOCIETY FROST.

BEAU BRAHMA (*harshly*)—"Go 'way from me, Ethel! You've been peckin' into them onions again."

THE VERY SAME.

"THIS is not the umbrella I lent you six months ago," remarked Tenspot as he surveyed the article Whiffet had returned.

"Oh, yes, it is," replied Whiffet. "I've had it re-covered and a new handle inserted, but it is the very same umbrella."

PENANCE.

Cora—"How do these rich women who deliberately go out west after a divorce manage to come back with such easy consciences?"

Merritt—"After a New York society woman has lived in Oklahoma for three months she must feel that she has suffered enough to entitle her to a divorce."

A DISASTROUS "LYNCHING" DEDUCTION.

ALGY—"Now, Uncle Ike, remember that, being east, *you* are comparatively a tenderfoot; so, at the club to-night, if any of the fellahs attempt to 'string' you, you mustn't"——

UNCLE IKE WOOL (*vociferously*)—"String *me!* Sufferin' hambone! whar air they?" (*Tableau.*)

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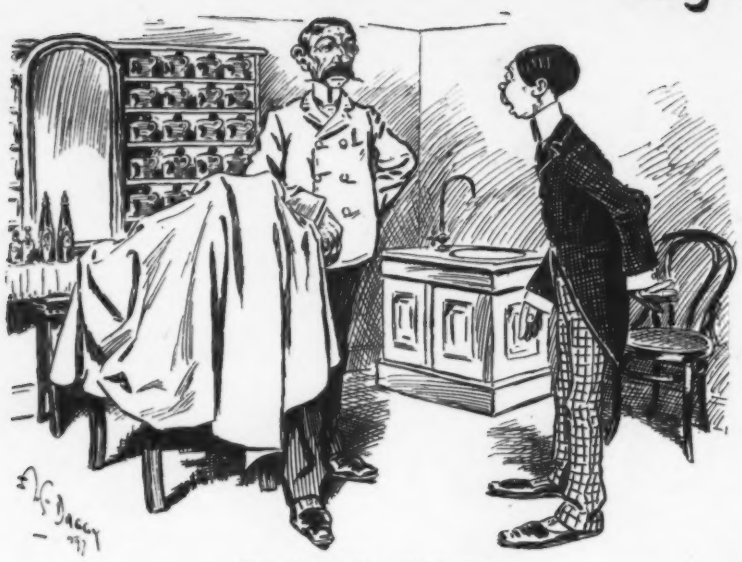
OF McKINLEY, MARCH 4TH, 1897.



NOTHING ON THE FACE.

FRESHMAN—"I would like to get shaved, sir—close, sir."
BARBER—"Exactly, sir; there is nothing better for the scalp than that, if you don't mind the looks."

THE "VALKYRIE" UP TO DATE.

How we may see Wagnerian opera produced on the stage if the wheel continues to take the place of the horse.

LAWYER PERKASIE'S FIRST CASE.

"CLINTON PERKASIE, attorney-at-law."

At last young Mr. Perkasie had a case. He had been admitted to the bar several months previous, and then he had sat down in his office, at the door of which was placed a fine new sign, bearing the above inscription.

He had plenty of time to keep up with the science of jurisprudence, for clients were very coy about seeking advice from this newly-fledged lawyer. But Mr. Perkasie's experience in this regard was not unique. All attorneys pass through the stage of waiting.

At length, however, as I have said, Mr. Perkasie had a case. It was not a very important one as legal business goes, but it was important to Perkasie because it was his first.

His client was one Timothy O'Brien, who had escaped from a New Jersey asylum for the criminal insane. Now Timothy had been in a New York institution of similar character before that and had escaped from there also. The New Jersey authorities demanded that he be delivered over to them, while O'Brien's friends preferred that he should be incarcerated in the New York institution.

In beginning his remarks before the magistrate Attorney Perkasie stated these facts, and contended that as O'Brien was a ward of the state of New York he could not be extradited, and that the prayer of the New Jersey authorities should be denied.

"You are quite right," said the magistrate at this point; "I will send the prisoner back to Flatbush."

Although successful, this did not please Mr. Perkasie. He had prepared an elaborate argument and he wanted a chance to present it. He told the magistrate so.

"But I have decided the case in your favor," was the reply.

"Nevertheless, your honor, I demand my constitutional right to present the argument which I have prepared in this case."

"Oh, well, go ahead," replied the magistrate in a resigned tone."

Perkasie went ahead, and kept going for nearly an hour. When he stopped the magistrate said,

"I thank you for your lucid presentation of the law and the authorities, for it has convinced me that I was wrong in deciding in your favor an hour ago. I now rescind that decision and remand the prisoner to jail, to await the arrival of officers from New Jersey."

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2. SLOPPY RHODES (*after coming down the line*)—"Say, de prince looks jest like me; doncherknow."

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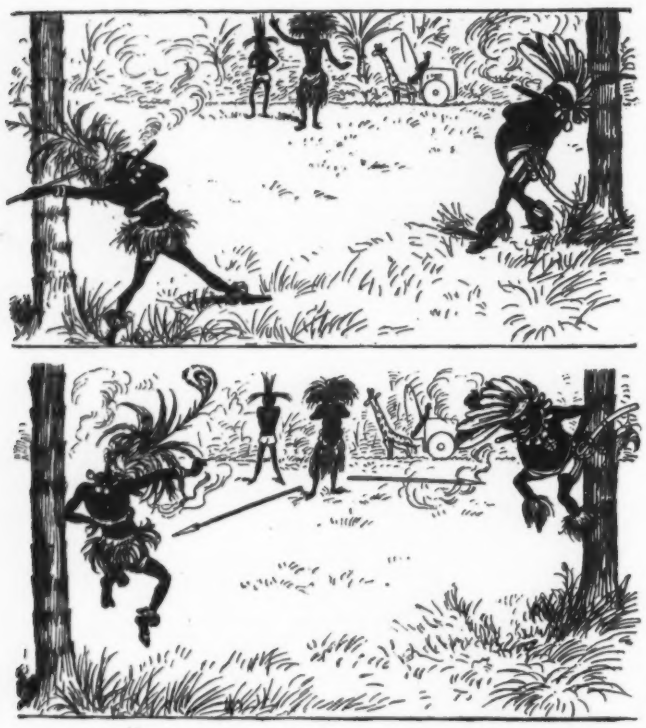

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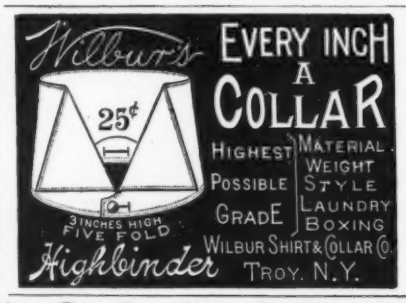

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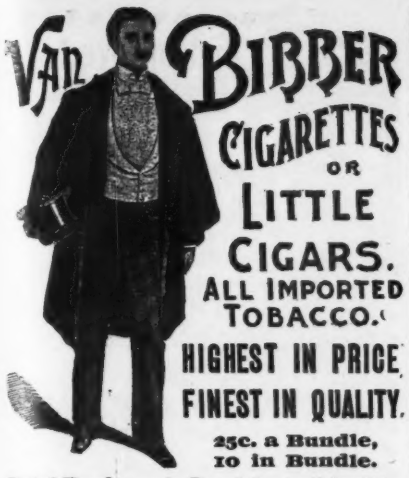

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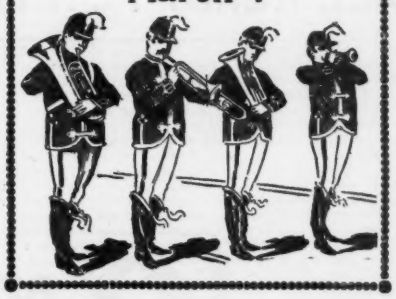

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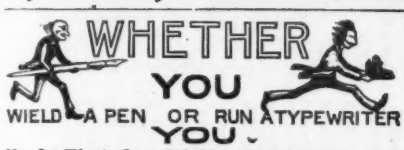

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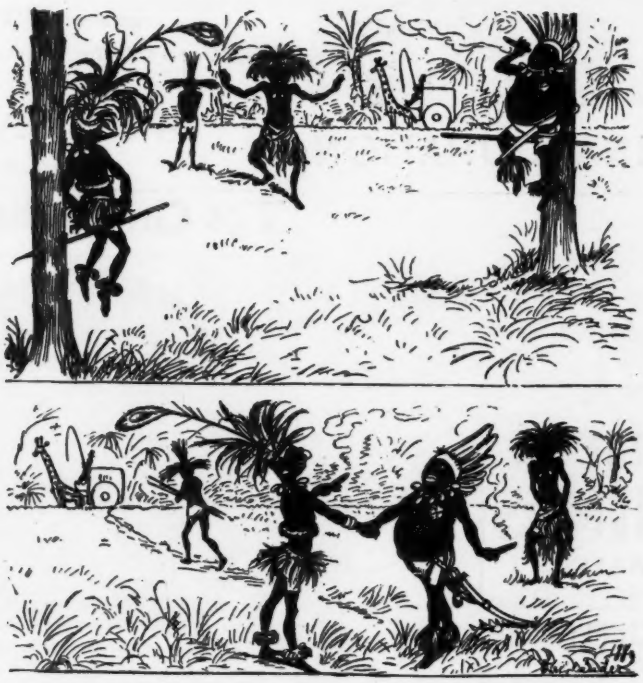

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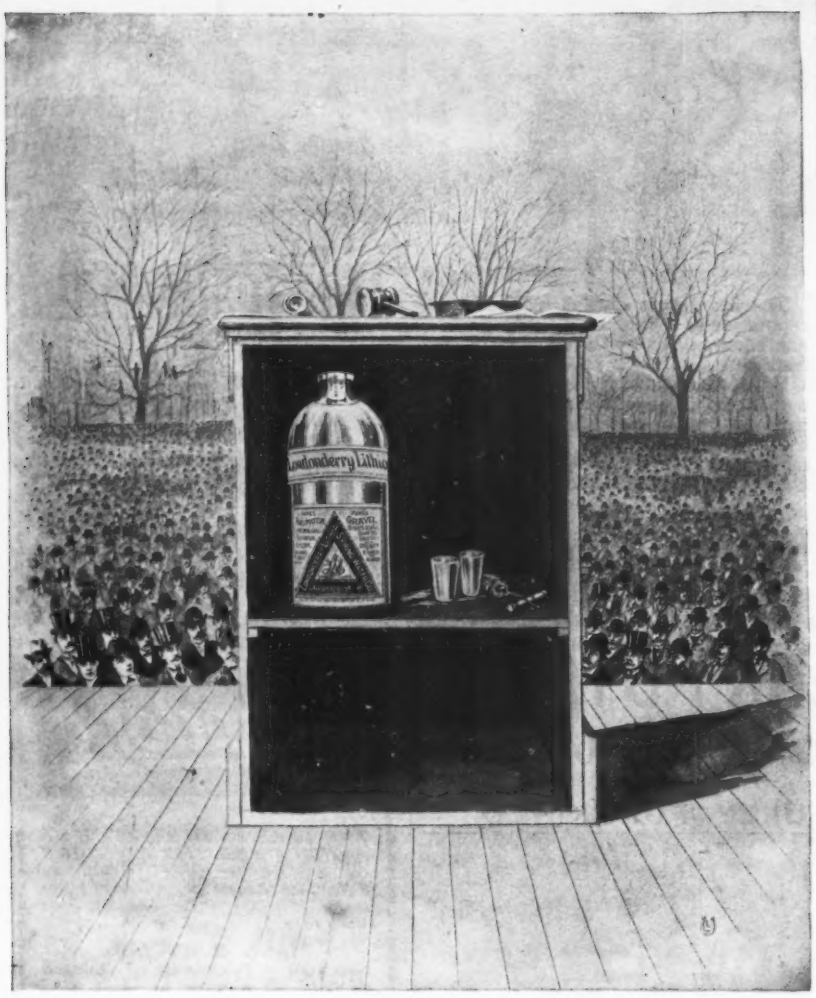

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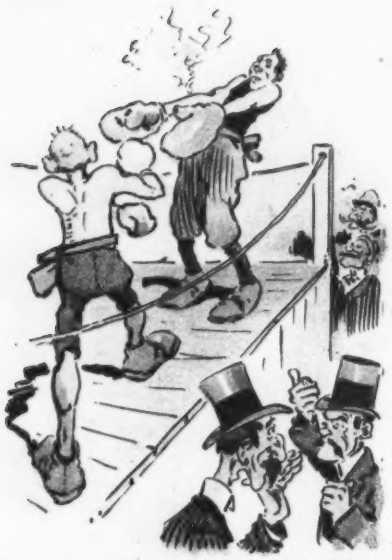

First bettor—"Say, Jim; by de unscientiffick way Mike 'a puttin' up his dukes I t'ink we better 'hedge' our bets. See?"
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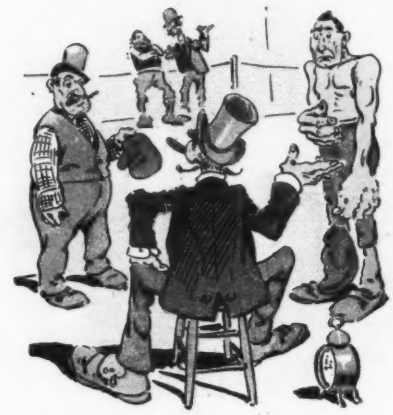
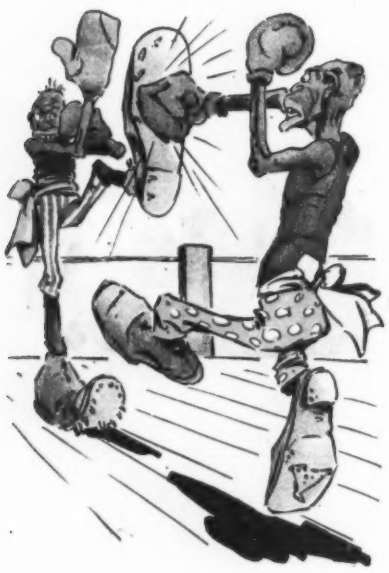
The champion—"Wotter yer mean by rushin' in here while I'm trainin'?"
Manager—"Der governor of der state 's goin' ter stop der fite."
The champion (*aghast*)—"Hevins, Bill! ef we didn't fergit ter send him reserved-seat tickets."

Jim (*who has got in a chance blow*)—"He's recoverin', Jake. Count dem ten seconds faster—you know how your money is placed."

Pat (*just over*)—"An' phwat do thim stars reppersint, Oi dunno?"
Nephew—"I'm serprised at yer ignerence, uncle; they reppersint wot any forrin nation'll see ef dey put on der gloves wid Uncle Sam."



The referee (*disgustedly*)—"Heer's a pretty howdy do"——
The manager—"Don't der gloves fit Simmons?"
Referee—"Naw! eider git yer man a couple o' ham-bags an' some stuffin' or I'll call de fight 'off.' See?"



Mr. Johnson made a very pretty block of Mr. Jackson's upper-cut.

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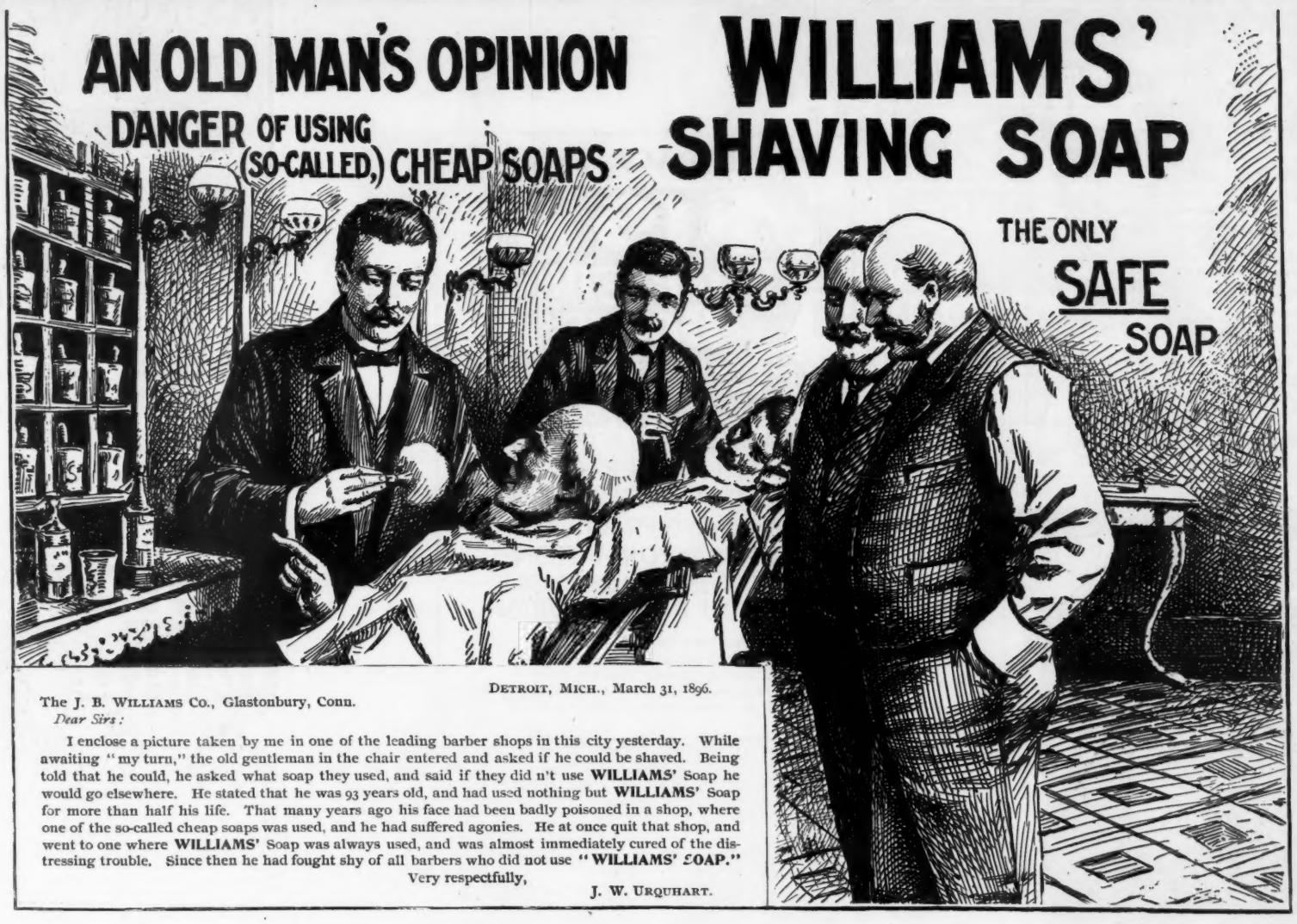
The "reel" punch that made "groggy" and floored the great John L.

Clerk—"Officer, yer wanted inside ter quiet down a kicker wot wants his money back."
Officer—"Wot's his 'kick'?"
Clerk—"He claims dat he's deaf and can't hear der fite."

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. Co. New York.

UP-TO-DATE "PUGS."



DETROIT, MICH., March 31, 1896.

The J. B. WILLIAMS Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Dear Sirs:

I enclose a picture taken by me in one of the leading barber shops in this city yesterday. While awaiting "my turn," the old gentleman in the chair entered and asked if he could be shaved. Being told that he could, he asked what soap they used, and said if they did n't use **WILLIAMS'** Soap he would go elsewhere. He stated that he was 93 years old, and had used nothing but **WILLIAMS'** Soap for more than half his life. That many years ago his face had been badly poisoned in a shop, where one of the so-called cheap soaps was used, and he had suffered agonies. He at once quit that shop, and went to one where **WILLIAMS'** Soap was always used, and was almost immediately cured of the distressing trouble. Since then he had fought shy of all barbers who did not use **"WILLIAMS' SOAP."**

Very respectfully,

J. W. URQUHART.

Safe in Cold Weather

Chapped faces invite blood-poisoning and contagious skin diseases. WILLIAMS' Shaving Soaps — act like soft, rich, medicated CREAM — healing every irritation — They keep the face soft, fresh and comfortable the year 'round.

Safe in Hot Weather

When one perspires freely the pores of the face are wide open — and like so many "little mouths" greedily drink in whatever is given them. If an impure soap is then applied to the face, the impurities are absorbed — and the poisons carried all over the system. On the other hand, if a pure — mild — healing soap like "Williams'" is used, its *rich — creamy lather*, cleanses the pores — soothes, comforts and refreshes.

Safe Always —

and always the same delightful and refreshing Luxury — whether for SHAVING — TOILET — or BATH.

CAUTION — *Insist that your Barber use none of the ordinary cheap and dangerous substitutes for* **WILLIAMS'** *Soaps. Such soaps are composed of material gathered from house to house — in towns and cities, and is often found in tainted condition — throwing off germs prolific of most disgusting and torturing skin diseases. Thousands of cases are on record — showing that Soaps made of such material are the cause of untold suffering — disfigurement — and even loss of life.*

WILLIAMS' SOAPS — *in four principal forms — are sold by Dealers everywhere.*

Luxury Shaving Tablet, 25c.
Round — just fits the cup. Delightfully perfumed.

Oldest and most famous cake of Shaving Soap in the world.
"Genuine Yankee" Soap, 10c.

Williams' Shaving Stick, 25c.

Williams' Shaving Soap (Barbers).
This is the kind your barber should use.
It is also most excellent for Toilet use.
Tons of it sold yearly to *families*.
6 cakes in a package — 40 cents.
Trial sample for 2-cent stamp.

NOTE. — If your dealer does not have these Soaps — we mail them — to any address — postpaid — on receipt of price. All four kinds sent for $1.00 in stamps.

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Criminal (to attorney)—"When you make your speech shall I weep, or will you?"—*Fliegende Blätter.*

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JUDGE'S favorite last week was Louise Beaudet; but we didn't recognize her—she had on so many clothes.—*Rochester Herald.*

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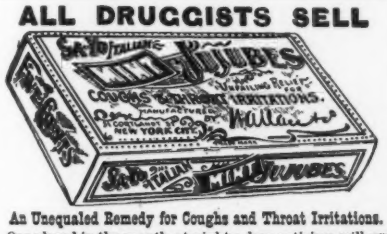

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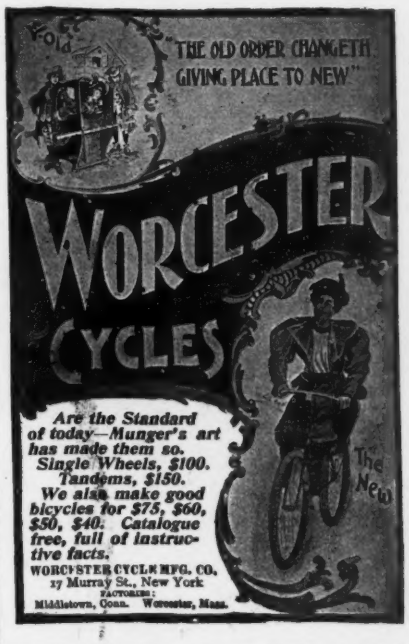

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